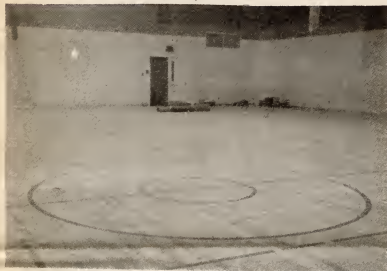


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## Gymnasium to Open — Next Week

by Jeffrey Nunes



Gymnasium nears completion with final varnish and linings on floor.

"The St. James Campus gymnasium is expected to be opened by the end of this week. An official opening will be held sometime later in the year," according to Barbara Ferret, Director of Student Services for George Brown College.

The students at the St. James Campus will have the opportunity to use the gym as soon as it is ready. There will not be a fitness centre, instead, the expected fitness room will be used as a multi-purpose room. The room will be equipped with a universal machine and weights for those students and staff interested in fitness and weight training.

There will be no fitness pro-

gram prepared by fitness instructors as is done at the Casa Loma Campus fitness centre. Someone will be there to see that the equipment is used properly. Equipment for the multi-purpose room is expected in the next week.

The 4½ million dollar cut-back in the college's 1980-81 budget is the reason for the gym not having the fitness centre. However, a fitness centre and plans to extend the other half of the sixth floor for recreation room, etc. will be budgeted in the next budget.

The long fight for the gym is partly over and students and staff will soon be able to utilize this well needed facility at St. James.

## Distribution Club — On The Go

January and February proved to be profitable months for the Physical Distribution Club. Throughout these past two months the club was able to provide practical industrial and legal knowledge through a seminar and two field trips.

Our seminar, held on January 6, featured guest speaker Pat McGinnis of Livingston-Mutual public warehouse. As general sales manager for this company, Mr. McGinnis was able to share his knowledge of the warehousing industry with us, providing a detailed summary of his company, accompanied by a question and answer period.

On February 6, the fourth semester, Traffic and Transportation class visited the Ontario Highway and Transport Board at 151 Bloor Street West. Our interest was focused on the United Parcel Service hearing, and several other small court hearings being conducted.

Mr. Bruce Alexander welcomed us and answered our many questions concerning the organization and authority of the Board.

## Student Council Pressures Bookstore

by Frank Juzenas

The St. James Student Council has taken a major step in its campaign against bookstore prices by asking students to observe a partial boycott of the store.

In a memo to students dated February 22, Student Council President Grayson Stedman has suggested students do not "purchase supplies from the bookstore unless absolutely necessary."

Stedman told the Cygnus, "We are trying to put pressure on the bookstore administration to provide evidence of its modes of operation."

"We have requested information from them on their sales for the last five years, their purchases for that period, their operating costs, the value of the stock of books, their number of employees, the type of discount they receive from their five distributors and the total value of the discount."

He said bookstore manager Pat Meany was not willing to provide the information requested and the Student Council then asked for the figures from Douglas Light, the President of George Brown College.

The College Administration has promised it will provide the information by March 7, but as the Cygnus went to press it was not known whether the request has been granted.

Stedman said the response he received from President Light

was positive and he expected the financial statements would be provided but said if the Student Council was not satisfied with what was received they would consider a full-scale boycott.

"We have the suspicion that students are being ripped off and the bookstore is not operating efficiently. Unless we are provided with the information we want, we will assume students are being ripped off," Stedman noted.

Meany however said he was not aware that students had been asked not to buy from the bookstore.

"I haven't noticed any changes in the bookstore, students are still in there purchasing and I've been told some members of the Student Council were in there."

Meany also said he was not able to provide the information requested. "He (Stedman) asked for information about the internal financial situation of the college and I referred him to the principal of the college."

The prospect of a full-scale boycott did not concern the manager, "I think students know they are getting good service and I don't think a pressure group will succeed in getting them (students) to boycott."

"The store is there for the convenience of the students and we are doing the best we can. Boycotting won't help."



Business & Commerce Students receive awards during Awards presentation held on February 28th in Room 185.

## Event Of The Year: Multi-Cultural Day

by Cam Johnston

George Brown College will host the biggest event in the academic year, Multi-Cultural Day, on March 13th, 1980.

Multi-Cultural Day has been a regular event, held each year for the past nine years and is the school's most widely publicized effort to show the community the other side of college life besides academic and vocational pursuits.

Festivities will begin late in the morning of the 13th. Cultural exhibits from twenty-five nations will be located throughout the main floor of the St. James Campus. In addition to the cultural displays, twenty-five exhibits from the different departments in the college will also be there for public viewing.

Toronto Mayor, John Sewell and Ontario Minister of Industry and Tourism will be on hand at 12:30 to officially open the ceremonies.

Room 185 will be used as a movie house where approximately fifteen movies from all participating nations and then some will be shown.

Afternoon events in the Atrium will include fashion, martial arts and dance demonstrations.

Funding for the show will come from three George Brown Campus student councils. Kensington will contribute \$500.00, plus their food technology students will prepare one thousand hors d'oeuvres which will be distrib-

uted free at the various booths.

The student council from Casa Loma Campus has contributed \$1,000 and that school will provide twenty of the twenty-five college departmental exhibits.

The St. James council donated \$1,500 and much of the publicity and printed brochures and printed advertising material was printed at the St. James facilities.

The concept for Multi-Cultural Day began nine years ago with John McRae, a former teacher who has now gone on to become the GBC Alumni Advisor.

Although the details for the theme of the festival have changed slightly over the years, the central idea behind Multi-Cultural Day has always been:

"Canada...many Cultures: One Nation"

This year, a committee of fifteen members headed by Maurice Chambers and Hilde de Wilde, as Co-ordinating Director and Publicity Director respectively, have been working steadily since the school year began in September, /79.

Multi-Cultural Day has not gone un-noticed in Toronto and the rest of Ontario.

The last time Pierre Trudeau was Prime Minister he sent his personal good will wishes to the school and the festival organizers.

"It is Canada's good fortune that her people have come and will continue to come from many lands, bringing their traditions

and values with them. As much as possible, we wish to preserve the rich cultural diversity brought to Canada in this way and to encourage Canadians to share and prize cultural richness. I wish to congratulate you on your efforts to retain and enhance our many cultures."

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## End of Civil Liberties

by Cam Johnson

"Your actions give me....grounds to believe that you have committed an offence. I am placing you under arrest until I find out what is going on."

What's going on is a good question. Imagine a supposedly civilized Western nation where the police can show such gross disregard for civil liberties as to arrest somebody on a whim; a personal feeling of the officers, perhaps intuition that says the person should be arrested for the time being.

Such a country does exist though, it is Canada.

Ask Toronto civil rights lawyer, Charles Roach about liberty. He was arrested and assaulted while walking from his garage to his home/office. Roach believed in his right to freedom from police harassment and tried to go on his way when he was arrested. The assisting officer said that Roach bore a vague resemblance to an alleged suspect in a break in a case that happened two months earlier. That's not surprising since Roach is black and Toronto's finest still seem to believe that all blacks look alike.

It leads us to wonder how many Jews heard just such an arresting statement before they disappeared into the cold, dark night of Nazi Germany. While George Orwell's prophetic novel, 1984 is older than most students and the era of which he wrote is still four years away, it has become clichéd for dooms and glooms to predict how much civil rights in some countries will be restricted by 1984.

What many students have refused to recognize is dear old Canada is well on its way to becoming the very police state society that Orwell's nightmare predicted.

As usual though, Canadians will bury their heads in the sand and ignore what is happening around them.

Joe Clark's former Solicitor General, Jeffery Flynn, wanted to change existing laws to allow police to conduct random searches without warrants and the press would not be allowed to report it. This would save embarrassment to anybody who searched in case the police did not find anything, Flynn claimed.

Witness the underhanded tactics of the two senior police investigators who tried to con Richard Gordon Allen into confessing to the murder of Bruce Lorenz. If the cops' attempts at entrapment had been successful, Richard Gordon Allen could have been convicted and the police would have been congratulated as being shrewd investigators. As it was, Allen was not convicted, the cops were tried and convicted of tendering false evidence and they were let off scot free and John Q. Public even got to pay their legal expenses.

As for the public's right to protection against search and seizure, they are a sad joke in this country.

The law says you do not have to identify yourself unnecessarily if stopped by the police. However, recently in Calgary when a man claimed his right to withhold his name, he was charged and convicted for obstructing justice. Police associations throughout Ontario have pressured the Solicitor General's office to bring in legislation to repeal a person's right to withhold I.D. The reasoning behind that is if a person has nothing to hide then he has nothing to worry about identifying himself, no thought at all for the civil rights that were supposedly given us when our country was settled and founded.

For all those who have been labouring under the delusion that we have been a land of liberty and freedom, nothing could be farther from the truth. The entire judicial/political system in Canada goes against any notions of true liberty.

1984, is coming, and unless Canadians wake up to the facts of what their government is trying to do to them it may soon be too late. Orwell's 1984 might not come to fruition in a Richard Nixon type America, but it is already well on its way to becoming reality in a good old police state of Canada.



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Having recently been placed in a class where the mutual feeling of the students is one of dissatisfaction, I feel, the reason for this discontentment should be revealed.

It seems that the major problem is the fact that some teachers employed here exhibit arbitrary power over the students. Evidence of this includes the variation of course requirements and qualifications from teacher to teacher. I feel that this puts undue pressure on the consistency of the programme.

In addition, a certain number of teachers are unfairly biased by their personal opinion when decisions of recommendation are pending. As students, should we have to depend on someone's prejudiced opinion of us to obtain our goals, if our marks are adequate?

Through observation, I have noticed a general attitude of dis-interest among various teachers with regard to the academic development of students and course progress. It seems that a fear of failure has kept students with such problems silent in the past. Teachers backing fellow teachers, along with the support of department heads, and Deans, also make complaints seem futile.

If more students would take a stand, perhaps we could force the administrative staff to establish a committee made up of a student representative, teacher repres-

entative, and a neutral party, to investigate and resolve personality differences and discriminatory practices between teachers and students.

Vicky Chamberlain

Dear Editor:

On behalf of SAVE THE CHILDREN, sincere thanks to the students and staff of St. James Campus for your donation to support the work of our organization.

We appreciate the thoughtfulness behind your contribution and wish to advise that it has been put into our general fund which provides on-going assistance to children around the world in the form of food, clothing, shelter and education.

Yours sincerely,

Valli Eero  
Executive Assistant  
Development & Promotion

## Apologies All Over The Place

The CYGNUS offers its sincerest apologies to Adi Mistry for a monumental typographical and proof reading error which appeared in last month's issue of the paper. We always try to be on guard for errors, however sometimes, they do slip by us. Our apologies to Adi Mistry.

## Marketing Seminar

by Andre Proia

The Marketing Club held another enlightening seminar the afternoon of February 27, 1980. The lecture theatre was occupied with 85 students and faculty from the Marketing Department to see Mrs. Ruth Hammond, Director of Information Services, Ontario College of Art. Mrs. Hammond also owns and operates her own Public Relations firm.

Although her presentation was brief, the information presented was both novel and informative. Unlike other seminars, the questions that were asked mainly dealt with current issues, such as: seal hunt controversy, and the sex stereotyping on advertisements. It was questions like these which proved that the Field of Public Relations is important to both laymen and industry.

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The reason we advertise is because we get more of the green for it too, and this helps us defray the costs of publication.

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Since we don't sell our paper, we must rely on advertising revenues to make sure we pay our way. We are a legitimate concern and we don't get hand-outs from the Canada Council or Windows. We are supported by the St. James Student Council and if we don't break even on our advertising revenues, we hope that the SAC will bail us out.

When advertisers pay for us to get their message across to a certain number of students, it becomes our responsibility to see to it that the job is done. If we fail to live up to this responsibility we won't make money, let alone earn enough to pay our way. When this

happens, the quality of the paper suffers for a while, it eventually goes broke and the editor, through adherence to long standing tradition must commit hare kare.

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# Futures Day — Students And Staff

## Look At The Shape of Tomorrow

by Karen O'Kane



Workshop participants building a futures wheel, one of the activities on Futures Day, Tuesday, February 19, at St. James Campus.

On February 19, the Staff Development Office sponsored Futures Day, a multi-faceted look at what the next twenty years may bring. There were on crystal ball predictions, for the only thing we can predict about the future is that it is unpredictable. The purpose of Futures Day was to get people thinking about likely outcomes and ways in which we can exercise some controls in the shaping of the future.

Several staff members and students were involved in making presentations. Jenny MacDougall's class of word processing students held a guiding tour to the office of the future, evolving from the handwritten letters of the first secretaries and early typewriters up to the most sophisticated equipment available today, word processors capable of

quite astounding feats. Related to changing offices and changing means of communication were a series of OECA videotapes, "Fast Forward," which deal with the silicon chip revolution. These were available for viewing in the Film Library along with the film "Whales, Dolphins and Men," a look at cross species communication. In the afternoon the microprocessor and its implications for our future were dealt with in a workshop presented by Ray Dodds, Chairman of Post-Secondary Electronics. Participants learned how microprocessors could be used for such diverse functions as control of traffic flow and computer assisted learning. Complementing Mr. Dodds' workshop was a display of the Appl II microcomputer and accompanying educational soft-

ware from the Milliken company, the first display of its kind in Ontario.

Other workshops were "Futures Wheels and Scenario Writing," a problem solving technique for students and teachers, presented by Karen O'Kane of the Staff Development Office and two workshops and Alternative Energy presented by Zach Bajin of the Maths and Science Department and Tom Markawitz of the Solar Energy Society of Canada, Inc.

The library staff of St. James devoted much time and energy to producing a supporting display of books and articles related to the future as well as providing space of a Kiosk loaned by the Solar Energy Society of Canada. Attendance at the events was not as great as might have been expected at a campus this size. Due can only hope it was because of conflicting commitment rather than a lack of interest in the future.



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### Friendship



Adi Mistry

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I have never thought about doing someone a favour by giving him one of my problems but the more you think about it, the better it becomes.

There are several good reasons:

- 1) If he or she is really a friend, she is glad to help you with your problems and she will welcome the opportunity to do so.

- 2) By giving her your problems, you are forcing her to think, which is the highest function of a human being.

- 3) You make her realize you consider her opinions of value and this cannot help but make her feel important.

- 4) By helping you with a solution to your problems, she might come up with some excel-

lent ideas regarding her own life and business.

Asking for help is the best way to make the person who is asked feel important, needed and respected. It is a fact that you are actually doing her a favour.

A man called Hall once wrote "A friend should be one in whose understanding and virtue we can equally confide and whose opinion we can value at once for its justness, and its sincerity." You can say that a true and loyal friendship is an exceedingly rare and wonderful thing...like a successful partnership. It needs attention, care, guarding and above all, it needs to be needed.

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# Bars Beware

by Tom McCrory

On Friday March Fourteenth, the "A" class of the Bartending course will hit the streets or bars, as full fledged Mixologists or professional Cocktail Bartenders, but first there has to be a little celebration.

The course itself started on December 3, 1979, what seemed a long time ago, and encompasses eleven subjects: which are: Mixology, psychology, bar management, law, sanitation, dimensions in hospitality, math, bar accounting, wines, beverage theory, and communication. So when the course is over what do we get? Well after fifteen weeks, (which isn't enough) of classes, tests, practical experience and exams, and after all that information stops bouncing around inside your brain, you realize that you have approximately eighty-five recipes committed to memory, a basic knowledge of the theory of spirits, wines, liquors and beers, a wine tasting certificate from the Government of Ontario, not to mention a degree in psychology, general knowledge on bar management, hospitality, bar accounting, law and this is rounded off with the fine arts of counting and talking, that's math and communications.

So with all this information crammed into the heads of the students, and the constant reminder from the instructors, we are going out into the cold cruel world prepared to make some drastic changes in the pathetic situation found in the Toronto bar scene these days. I'm sure there are more than enough students in the college and enough in the drinking public that are sick and tired of being ripped off by these so called bartenders and/or waiters/waitresses. Many a time you'll get a pompous ass behind the bar that looks like he'd rather be someplace else and maybe he should be, or if you tell him something it is like talking to a wall. Or how about the waitress that just takes your order, carries it over to you, spills a little here and there, then stands there staring at you with a stone face until she gets a gratuity (tip). That's the kind you feel like saying, "Smile dear, it won't crack your face". To these are just some of the problems.

They say there are over 8,300 licensed premises in Toronto alone and I wonder how many of those places serve the same drink or cocktail prepared exactly the same way. By this I mean some places don't believe in the use of a shot glass for measuring or certain recipes for drinks, while others will follow everything to a "T". This is what's called standardization, which is lacking in this city and before the industry can attract the abundance of tourist dollars that are just itching to be spent, this city is in need of a massive shake-up or be prepared for a rude awakening.

A primary example of this would be the total upgrading of all employees in the industry as

skilled labour and certify all employees. This is especially true because any dummy can walk in off the street and open a bottle of beer or pour a shot of liquor, but only a well trained bartender can prepare a cocktail to taste the same every time, and you'll notice a lot of bartenders pouring free hand which causes cocktails to be inconsistent in taste and amounts and is a sure sign of laziness. This has got to stop.

You can almost bet your bottom dollar that this, the first class of the eighties is going to make some of the changes that are necessary and long over due, to have a bar run properly and efficiently with the customer as number one. The people who should be making these changes now are either too afraid to open their mouths or they just don't know, or maybe they figure all this B.S. will straighten out by itself.

Other than the fact that most of the Bartending "A" class presently knows more than most of the bartenders that are currently out there, a fact which can be proven just by observation at the co-op locations, these changes are not going to be made over night, but are going to be a slow gradual process. Our mixology instructor, Mr. Hopkinson, has made this quite clear and he's been in the business since 1946. After all where better to start making changes than instructing future bartenders. By the way, all our instructors have been extremely super, allowing us to pick their brains and giving us little tips here and there to help us. But until these changes are made, the

drinking public is just going to have to put up with it, or Stay Home!

Let me explain this further by saying that too many people employed in this industry have to depend on their gratuities because they don't make enough money an hour to support themselves for the work they're doing. The management feels they can pay their employees peanuts and work them like horses or elephants. It's about time some of the bosses were given a good swift kick in the rear or open their eyes; ignorance is no excuse. Maybe if the employees were paid a half decent wage you'd find that they would enjoy their work more and do a better job so that everybody would be happy. So at this point the gratuities would become a bonus for doing good work. It just so happens that in today's society some people feel obligated to leave a gratuity whether the person deserves it or not, and in some places a high ranking employee will take a nice sized chunk off the top and leave the rest to be divided equally amongst the rest.

One of the main advantages our class has is that most of them do not intend to stand behind the bar all their life, not after being given the ins and outs of running a bar. They hope to end up owning their own places or maybe become liquor inspectors. If one person is lucky enough, he or she can get in on the ground floor of a new place, open up and set up the bar themselves and do his or her own thing. This is where he or she grows with the bar or dies when it hits the wall.

So on Friday, March Fourteenth, BARS BEWARE of the Bartending "A" class at George Brown College, because when they hit the streets, some poor bartender is going to or could lose his or her job, and the start of the new era will be upon us.

CHEERS!

## From The President's Desk — Casa Loma

Steve Bone, President  
Casa Loma S.A.C.

The problems facing Casa Loma S.A.C. are familiar to all student governments. The A.B.C.'s are APATHY, BEAUCRACY and COMMUNICATIONS.

At Casa Loma, attempts were made to resolve our communications problems by doubling the number of bulletin boards. This year more boards have been added but this has not solved the problem. Lately we have taken to giving the class representatives a free lunch at our monthly meetings, making various appeals to students for help, and finally, we allocated funds for a video communications system.

To alleviate apathy we are evolving a series of constitutional changes which will put the power of S.A.C. back in the hands of the masses.

Thanks to the efforts of some dedicated people from the three George Brown Student Councils, we are going to create a federation of all G.B.C. students Councils to give a stronger voice, to students in running our college. This approach holds great promise for the future of George Brown College.

Someone said "United we stand, united we fall." I say, "Student government can only work if it evolves to meet the needs of the day."

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# How To Look For A Job

by E. Hawckett

During the next few months a series of articles on "Finding a Job" will appear in the *Cygnus* written by the staff of the College Placement Services. The information could be applied in looking for a full-time, part-time, or summer job.

To begin with, it is important to remember that it is not necessarily the person who can do the job best but the one who knows the most about how to get hired who will be successful.

Students who have formulated specific ideas about geographical preference, work setting, and type of work desired, are significantly more successful in securing employment than those who have not done this. The task then for a potential job hunter is how to begin. Knowing the steps to take and the most effective approach can make it much easier. With this thought in mind, the following six steps for the job hunter have been developed.

**Step i:** — Carry out a self-inventory. This involves the analysing of one's strengths and weaknesses, skills, interests, likes and dislikes. The more information that you accumulate as a result of your

self-analysis, the clearer become the requirements for your ideal job.

**Step ii:** — Know where to look for a job. Discover what is meant by the Hidden Job Market. Do you know that eighty percent of all job vacancies are never advertised?

**Step iii:** — Know how to research a Company. Look at the resources available within as well as outside the College.

**Step iv:** — Know how to write a Cover Letter, Resume, Application Form and Letter of Acceptance.

**Step v:** — Know how to prepare for and handle an Interview. Your Interview may be the most important thirty minutes of your life. Are you prepared for it?

**Step vi:** — Understand the Job Offer and obtain the Job.

In future *Cygnus* articles more details concerning the six step plan to success will be given. If, in the meantime, you are anxious to work ahead on your own, your Campus Placement Office will be pleased to assist you and answer any questions you may have.

## From the Health Clinic

WARMING UP FOR SUMMER!

The sun can be an enemy as well as a friend and exposure to the sun should be taken by degrees. We all have substances in our skin cells called melanocytes. When the skin is exposed to sunshine, these cells start producing an increased amount of natural pigment that protects the skin from the sun's rays. Blondes and redheads, with fair skins, build very little of this extra protective layer, called melanin, so they tend to redden instead of tanning. Whatever your skin type, use a suntan cream or lotion before sunbathing.

The following is a suggested timing plan for sunbathing over various types of skin.

Avoid the sun between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. when starting a tanning program. Do not look directly at the sun. Heat rays can burn the retina of the eye causing permanent damage.

A first aid treatment for sunburn is immersion in cool water which gives a soothing effect. Also, there are skin lotions available by prescription or commercially. However, any severe case of sunburn should be referred to a physician.

## CYGNUS GIRL



MARILYN is a fourth semester Accounting student. She has enjoyed her stay at George Brown and hopes to be working in the Accounting field, following her graduation in May. Besides school, MARILYN enjoys dancing, tennis and horseback riding

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Election Day - Wednesday, April 23rd  
Term of Office - Academic Year: May 80 to May 81



# SPORTSCENE

with Jeffery Nunes

## Women Cagers in Finals

The George Brown College women's basketball team will be going to the Ontario College Athletic Association Championships (OCAA), to be held at Northern College, in Kirkland Lake, Ontario. The championship game will take place during the weekend of March 7-9.

It is the second time, that the team will have gone to the finals. Their first appearance was in 1978 when they came fourth out of six teams. If the girls win the championship, they will compete in the Canadian College Finals in Turo, Nova Scotia on the weekend of March 19-23.

Alex Barbier, Athletic Director of G.B.C. and coach of the team, gives them a good chance of winning the championship. He notes their exciting play making and passing in their zones and also the teams excellent defense.

The girls clinched the league championships, when they whipped Mohawk College 63-51 on February 22, at home. The girls took the lead early in the game and played well to lead Mohawk 29-19 at half-time. The second half was much the same as the girls maintained their dominance and getting the overwhelming victory.

Leading scorers were L. Dalcin with 21 and D. Lake with 16. Results of other games were: George Brown over Niagara 63-49 and over Sheridan 73-48. Both games were played at home.

Unlike the success of the women's basketball team, the men's team did not make the OCAA championships. They lost to Seneca College 63-67 in the sudden death series at Seneca on



LOOK MAI NO FORK

Winner of "Spaghetti Eating Contest" surveys audience before getting into action. Event was organized by the mysterious "Spiru Committee" and held in the cafeteria.

## Volleyball Team Edged Out

The George Brown College men's volleyball team placed fourth in the pre-final tournament played February 23-24 at Central Tech High School. The team will not be going to the OCAA championships because only the top three teams from each division are usually invited to the finals.

## Sports At St. James

by Shekky Yee Woon

February 27.

Coach val Pazxon said that the team never really played a constructive game. They let their opponents lead them through the entire game.

"The team never took Seneca seriously, they had beaten them before on two occasions, so they thought the game was an easy walkover."

The four teams that will be playing for the championship trophy in the West Division will be Seneca, Mohawk, St. Clair and Fanshawe. The finals will be held at St. Clair College (Windsor) on March 6, 7, 8.

Results of other games played were: George Brown over Humbler 85-70, over Niagara 99-61. They lost to Mohawk 99-101. All games were played at home.

Our Intramural Volleyball in the Atrium is getting close to end. 8 teams each from the 12 noon and 1 p.m. lunch periods remain in the competition and will enter the single elimination round to determine the winners.

The Semi-Finals teams will be determined prior to the March break and the championship game played after the holidays in the gym on the 6th Floor.

The Gymnasium is almost completed and we hope to begin activities following the return of students from the March break holidays. Initial plans are for Intramural, Recreational and Varsity activities to be scheduled

during the day.

Intramural Program will be played primarily at students' lunch periods while Recreational and Varsity activities will be after school in the evenings.

Our first Intramural Activity will be Basketball. Fitness classes will take place as well and will be conducted by Deanna Oliver, a Fitness student on Placement at St. James.

Tennis lessons for beginners will begin at the end of March on Mondays and Wednesdays. Registration for these programs can be done now and further information obtained from Shekky Yee Woon.

## 16 Ways To Kill A Student Council Meeting

1. Do not attend meetings; if you do, show up late.
2. Be sure to leave before the meeting is over.
3. Never have anything to say at meetings, wait until you get outside.
4. When at a meeting vote to do everything, then go home and do nothing.
5. The next day, find fault with your executive and fellow members.
6. Take no part in the organization's affairs.
7. Be sure to sit in the back at meetings, so you can talk things over with another member.
8. Take all the meeting will give, but give nothing in return.
9. Talk co-operation, but never co-operate.
10. Never ask anyone to join the meeting.
11. If you are personally criticized threaten to resign.
12. If asked to help always say you have no time.
13. Never read anything concerning the meeting's affairs — you might find out too much.
14. Never accept an office; it is much easier to criticize than to help.
15. If appointed to a committee, never give it any time, let the president or chairman do it all.
16. Do not do any more than you have to, and when others willingly and unselfishly use their ability to help the cause, say that the meeting is being run by a clique.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

with Christine Cooper

## Movie Review: Chapter II



After a whirlwind courtship, recently widowed James Caan and divorcee Marsha Mason, tie the knot.

This year Neil Simon's contribution to the film screen is a love story called "Chapter Two". Originally written as a stage play, Simon has adapted it for the big screen and the result is magic. "Chapter Two" stars James Caan as George Schneider, a recently widowed writer and Marsha Mason as Jenny MacLain, a recently divorced actress. This is Caan's and Mason's second performance together — the first "Cinderella Liberty" won't have reviews and brought Ms. Mason her first Academy nomination for her role as a pregnant prostitute.

In Chapter Two, Jenny and George meet, fall in love, have a whirlwind romance and get married. So everything's coming up roses, Right? Wrong! After their marriage, George's long delayed period of mourning his dead wife sets in and poor Jenny is left to deal with odd ghosts. George is all prepared to run off to California and work on a screenplay just to avoid the whole uncomfortable situation where as on the other hand Jenny is determined to fight to keep the marriage, the man she loves and what she feels is rightfully hers.

Some say that "Chapter Two" is Neil Simon's biography as he himself has been a recently widowed writer for six months when he met actress Marsha

Mason who herself had been recently divorced. After a 22 day courtship Mason and Simon married. Simon says the similarities are there and that he models all of his characters after real people. Simon must be commended for taking such a true to life sensitive story and being able to convert it to the screen in such a tasteful manner as not to drown it under this schmaltz the bury too many films.

A very slim and new looking Valerie Harper plays Fay Medwick, Jenny's best friend and advisor. Ms. Harper adds the humorous side to the film with her constant attempts at fixing Jenny up with dates and at the same time wrestle with her own fidelity. Complementing Ms. Harper's performance is Joseph Bologna, alias Leo Schneider, George's matchmaking, non-monogamous brother who ends up having a close encounter of the best kind with Fay.

Chapter Two will make you laugh, it will make you cry, it will make you want to grab James Caan's shirt collar and shake him to his senses. Simon has basically given us a love story with a happy ending but at the same time he never lets us forget that if we want the big brass ring we must put in an effort and possibly even strain ourselves doing it.

## Album Review: "End Of The Century"

I think this album should have been called "Phil Spector stars" and the credits could read something like this — Back up vocals — The Ramones. Spector, the Ex-Beatle producer has sarn-wrapped this album and has somehow managed to turn The Ramones into the Ramonettes. You'll never know how difficult that was for me to say as I am a die-hard Ramones fan and own every album the band has ever made. I am truly disappointed with this sixth album and somehow I don't think the disappointment is directed towards the band themselves as it is the producer. It is The Ramones downright arrogant attitude that gave the band part of their following and

through five albums they played the music they wanted regardless of the fact that few radio stations would even touch their music. Spector, trying to gloss and glamour up the Ramones is like trying to squeeze blood from a rock — it just doesn't work.

The first single must be doing alright because it's being played on Chum AM (gasp!) but then as far as I'm concerned top ten singles aren't indicative of quality. "Baby I Love You" is written by Spector himself, and ironically was recorded by The Ronettes years ago. Somehow he has managed to candy coat the whole damn song and soften Joey Ramones hard driving vocals. Spector even has managed to

Gabba Gabba Hey! The Ramones will be in town March 21 & 22 to play the Old Music Hall on the Danforth. This tour is to promote their latest album "End of the Century", it's produced by ex-Beatles producer — Phil Spector. Opening for the Ramones will be the Numbers. Boomtown Rat's have added a second show at Seneca College for March 23. B.B. Gabor who released his first album called naturally — B.B. Gabor will be opening for both Boomtown Rat's shows. His album is receiving generous airplay, and even Chum-FM is spinning it on their turntables. The South's gonna do it again when good old ZZ Top plays at the Gardens on April 3. Their album "Dueling" is rapidly moving up the charts. Chick Corea and friends will be in at Con Hall on the same night for two shows. Graham Nash will also be playing Con Hall on April 18th. Suggested album buys for this month include Michael Jackson's "Off the Wall", B.B. Gabor's debut album, The Jam's "Setting Sons", the Clash's "London Calling", The Ramones' "End of the Century", The Pretender's album of the same name, and something brand new from a band called Jane Aire and the Beveldeers. Brand new releases come from the Marshall Tucker Band, their tenth album appropriately called "Tenth", Billy Joel's "Glass House", Lena Lovich's second album called "Flex", Teenage Head's new release, Bob Segar's "Against the Wind", and Linda Ronstadt's "Mad Love". Listen to Wavelength every Wednesday at 12:00 noon for all club and concert activities.

## Nothing But The Blues

"When I'm singing the Blues, I'm singing what I feel. Some people maybe want to laugh; maybe I don't talk so good and they don't understand you know? But when we sing the Blues — when I sing the blues it come from the heart. From right here in your soul, an if you singing what you really feel it comes out all over it ain't just what you saying, it pours out of you. Sweat runnin' down your face."

Muddy Waters — 1964

The Blues. Stop and think about it. Think about how much we use that term in our own lives. I've got the blues. How about the Monday morning blues? or maybe I'm just cryin' the blues. The Blues. It's music that is rich in passion, pain, loneliness, weariness and most of all in love. Just ask yourself when you cry the blues the loudest? It's when you've

got a broken heart.

Last week I saw Big Mama Thornton play at the Hotel Isabella and just seeing her rekindled my thirst for lamenting blues. Perhaps it is because of her that I'm writing about this, who knows. But one thing I do know is that we should stop and take the time to appreciate this music and the people who have given all they had to give to make it what it is today. People like John Lee Hooker, Muddy Waters, Willie Dixon, Howlin' Wolf, B.B. King, James Cotton, Robert Johnson, Blind Lemon Jefferson and Led Belly have spent and dedicated their whole life singing and playing the club circuits all over the world. For you see, there is no mass appeal in blues, no 65,000 seat auditoriums, no double platinum albums, no glitter, no smoke bombs — it's just sheer energy and a lifetime of work and sweat.

## Lovelace Justifies "Deep Throat" Image

by Rex Rod

Hot on the heels of Suzie Sommers' phenomenal success at justifying her skin pins in February's Playboy, super-porn queen Linda Lovelace now says she did not want to make the movie Deep Throat. Instead, her boyfriend/manager/master, Chuck Traynor, forced her, under threat of beatings, torture and even death not to open her mouth until just the right time.

Three's Company's brainless blonde starlet, Suzanne Sommers claimed that ten years ago, when she bared her breasts for Playboy, she was alone in the world, poor, (just a clerk typist in an insurance company, was what she said) and she had a young child to care for...the latter being the result of an ill-fated teenage marriage, which in turn was caused by an untimely cheerleading session in the back of a 1965 Chev.

Sommers' statements caused considerable talk and merriment in picture land and embarrassed Playboy to the extent that they gave her an additional stipend of roughly \$50,000. Seemingly to think the money was dirty, because after all, the pictures did show some skin, Sommers, in a huff of self righteous indignation donated the money to a charity that thrives in stuffed bunnies (of the other type) and cute little children who don't have all their limbs and must live in wheelchairs.

In an obvious attempt to capitalize on the public's sympathy towards abused stars who take their clothes off for cash reward, Linda Lovelace now claims that she was a prisoner and was forced into all sorts of degrading sex acts by Chuck Traynor. Traynor has threatened to kill Lovelace on a number of occasions when she tried to escape from his sadistic grasp.

In her autobiography, entitled ORDEAL, Ms. Lovelace outlines her tragic childhood and the unfortunate chain of events that lead to her tumultuous partnership with Traynor. He took all the money and did all the talking while Lovelace moved her lips, or so the story goes.

Lovelace, and her new husband, Larry Marchiano are now touring the U.S. trying to promote the book ORDEAL.

Marchiano claims to be the one who elevated Lovelace back up to the level of most real people and she in turn calls him her saviour, protector and apparently, master, too.

The Lovelace confession, while causing some talk and making for much space filling copy in otherwise mundane college newspapers, seems to be having about the same effect as Hustler publisher Larry Flynt's fording the Lord. He of course forgives Flynt for putting out something like he did, just as he "understands" what Lovelace went through during her "Ordeal".

The soon to be released movie of the same title and starring somebody other than Lovelace, is said to be a *must* for bondage and S&M freaks.

squeeze in some strings and keyboards which give the song an even pukier feeling. Still, it's selling and I guess that credits Spector with another victory.

The album as a whole is not a total write off though. I just knew that Joey, Marky, Dee Dee and Tommy would not totally submit to Spector's axe job on their album. This is shown in great tunes like "The Return of Jackie and Judy", "Rock and Roll High School" and "I Can't Make It On Time". The screaming guitars along with the electrified Beach Boys sound comes through loud and clear.

The album seems to have been split 50-50. With Spector and his master mixing boards on one side

and Joey Ramone and the boys working on the other side. Fortunately The Ramones had done enough of their own music to let me think the "End of The Century" wasn't a total disaster.

The Ramones will be in town March 21-22 at the New Music Hall and I have tickets for both nights. This will be the only way for The Ramones to prove to me that they haven't sold themselves short. Or the only remembering of "Remembering Rock 'N' Roll Radio" I will be doing will be that of what the Ramones used to play.



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